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by the late fire, which consumed
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Office, first door south of the Queen's Hotel,
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sician, Surgeon, Oculist, etc. Grad-
uate Toronto University and Licentiate Col-
lege Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.

W. HENDERSON, M.D.C.M.,
Graduate of McGill University.
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geons, N.W.T. Office over the drug store.

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WANTED, a teacher holding a 2nd or
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NOTICE.

A MEETING of the directors of the
South Qu'Appelle Agricultural Society
will be held in the town hall, on Saturday,
March 17th, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose
of revising the price list for this year. Any-
one having suggestions to make will kindly
attend. By order,
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ANY PERSON CUTTING OR TAKING
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lands owned by the undersigned, will be
prosecuted. T. H. AND A. H. SIKES,
Edgely Farm, Dec. 28, 1896. 29-1

WANTED—Intelligent men with good
education to whom \$500 and expe-
rience for the first year would be an induc-
ment. Write with full particulars, THE
MAN GEE, 49 Richmond St., West, Tor-
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A GOOD cricket outfit. Apply at this
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WANTED—OH established wholesale
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industrious representatives for this section.
Can pay a hustler about \$12.00 a week to
start with. Drawer 29, Brantford, Ont.

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GEO. AMBLER

Has re-opened his Meat Market

Beef by the Pound per Quarter,

41 cents.

Quality unsurpassed. Give me a call—
money or no money. Prices to suit the
times. Also, a Fine Lot of Boots & Shoes,
Trunks, Valises, Mitts, Gloves, Etc., going
cheap. HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
FOR CATTLE. Coal Oil.

Chop! Chop! Chop!

AT THE OLD STAND NEAR THE
Mill, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and
Thursdays. Graham's is a specialty. Old
and Wheat chop 80 cents per hundred.
E. C. BOYCE.

There's . . . Leather!

I have just received a consignment of
SHOE LEATHER, SOLE LEATHER,
LEATHER SHOESTRINGS, LEATHER
FOR BELT LACING, SHOE THREAD,
KNIVES, Etc. In fact everything requisite
to the leather line. Repairing done neatly,
cheaply and expeditiously. Don't be misled,
but give me a call. Close prices,
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QU'APPELLE STATION and INDIAN HEAD

— THE —

Qu'Appelle : Progress

S. T. SCOTT, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1897.

To Northwest Publishers.

The press of the Northwest Ter-
ritories is cautioned against con-
tracting with an advertising agency in
St. Louis, Mo. To our sorrow
we have learned they are fraudu-
lent, and other papers in the west
will find the same true when they
send in their bills.

Vindictive Advance: Our member,
Mr. Crosby, is very active in the
legislature this session, and his
latest move, which is aimed at the
elevator monopoly, will be welcomed
by the farmers through the pro-
vince. Mr. Crosby, being a practical
farmer himself, thoroughly
understands the wants of the farm-
ing community. There is no dubi-
tating the fact that there is an elevator
monopoly and that it is very detri-
mental to the interest of the farmers.

This is seen in the arbitrary action
of the Ogilvie in closing down all
their elevators because the govern-
ment refused to pamper them. If
the other big companies were to do
likewise, under the existing circum-
stances the farmers in many places
would be almost deprived of mar-
keting facilities. However, should
the house succeed in getting the
general railroad act amended in
accordance with Mr. Crosby's motion
which is subjoined, the elevator

monopoly will be shorn of its
strength. The motion reads as fol-
lows: "That in the house, the general
railway act of Canada should be
amended so as to make better pro-
visions, requiring railway companies
to furnish proper facilities for re-
ceiving, forwarding and delivering
freight, and especially for receiving
and forwarding grain and other pro-
duce of the country, tendered for
transportation, without the imposi-
tion of any unreasonable conditions."
Therefore, be it resolved, that a
memorial be submitted by this house
to His Excellency the Governor-
General in Council, setting forth
these views, and praying for con-
sideration thereof.

We certainly believe in economy
in the expenditure of public monies,
but we don't see where the economy
comes in in advertising mail con-
tracts in newspapers outside the
district in which the tender is to be
let. Take for instance Fort Qu'-
Appelle and Qu'Appelle Station;
we claim that we should get our
share as we formerly did. If the
government do not intend to ad-
vertise contracts in newspapers, well
and good, but if they do let the
papers representing the district by
all means have a show, party or no
party.

Mining and Small Investors.

There is no doubt that Canada's
mines are numerous and valuable,
that during the next fifty years the
quantity of gold and silver taken
from them will be very great, and
that many men will, because of
their mining investments, become
very rich. There are exceed-
ingly valuable mines in different
parts of British Columbia, in nor-
thern and eastern Ontario and in
Nova Scotia. They have been
waiting a long time for railroads,
and capital and proprietors. Now
these have arrived, the boom is on,
and Canada is contributing at an
increasing rate to the sum total of
the world's wealth.

But at the same time, the usual
quarta of rogues has appeared. Lo-
cations which are not mines, and
never will be, are being capitalized
by incorporated companies and the
stock being sold to the ignorant
ones—the small investors. The
small investor is always with us.
He goes to the races, takes a 20 to
1 shot and loses. He draws his
money out of the chartered bank
where he is getting three and a
half per cent and puts it into the
private bank, or gives it to the big
man of the neighborhood and—
loses it. He invests his few hand-
reds in mining stocks at 10 cents a
share, a 10 to 1 shot, and—he will
lose them.

The men who have gone to Ross-
land or to Rat Portage and have
seen the mines, have bought wisely
and well. They will, when the re-
turns commence to come in, be
found to have secured a profitable
investment. The men who have
offered joint-stock companies and
received free of charge 10,000
shares out of the million which the
company has issued, and then
turned round and sold that 10,000
at 13 cents a share, will be found
to have made profitable speculations.
But the men and the women who
have stayed at home and read the
daily papers—those most unsafe of
all guides—have invested fifty
dollars here and fifty there, to them
will come the cruel awakening.
The shares in good companies are
worth ten cents apiece, but they are
seldom offered at that.

The politicians are busy with the
grinding of their own axes; the
high-browed, blue-blooded citizen-
are busy with society and title, and
Victorian orders, and Indian famine
funds; the newspapers, the much-
vaunted watch dogs of freedom,
are in their kennels knowing the
toothsome bones supplied by the
advertisers of mining companies—
and who is there left to guard the
interests of the people? The ques-
tion echoes down the avenues of
silence.—March Canadian Magazine.

Nemesis.
A MEDICAL EPISODE.

He was a well known man, per-
haps not so much from any brilliant
qualities he possessed, as from the
fact that he had a pair of China-
blue eyes which were always con-
templating the tip of a terra cotta
nose.

He was suffering from what, in
medical language, is known as strab-
ismus, and he had heard that relief
or cure was in the reach of ophthal-
mic surgery, and he had him to a
physician and surgeon who had

FITZ WINS !

The Great Fight in the Fourteenth
Round—Thousands Flocked
To See the Contest.

The great fight between Corbett
and Fitzsimmons, on which the eyes
of the world was riveted, took place
yesterday at Carson, Nevada, and
lasted fourteen rounds. Corbett
forced the fight at the outset and
endeavored to knock Fitz out but
failed, though the latter was terri-
bly punished about the head and
face. As the rounds proceeded
the fighting became fast and furious,
Fitzsimmons holding his strength,
while Corbett gradually became
weaker and his blows less effective,
until the fourteenth round when
Fitz planted a terrible left hander
in the region of Corbett's heart,
sending him to his knees with an
awful look of agony on his face,
the referee counting ten seconds
and declaring Fitzsimmons winner.
The last round lasted just 1 minute
and 45 seconds.

undertaken to perform the opera-
tion. Now, this consists in pulling
the eyeball as far out of the socket
as possible, placing skewers behind
it, and then snipping the rectus
muscle with a pair of optical sheep-
shears.

Unfortunately on this occasion,
the physician and surgeon was
drunk and over-sipped the muscles,
the result being that the pupils,
instead of going from the inside
corners to the centre, went out to
the outside corners, and it was
noticed afterwards that in this
man's case while one eye seemed
to be dwelling on the reminiscences
of the last fall, the other seemed
to be looking forward to the joys
of the approaching spring. Of course
he wanted to be even with the sur-
geon, and knowing his early and
late runs took out a piece of the
side-walk and caused him to come a
howler—so bad that he busted his
cornea, pined his dura mater and
caused his sanity to bloom (these
injuries may not be quite properly
described but something like it oc-
curred and the physician and sur-
geon sued the municipality for
damage caused by injuries resulting
from the neglect of the sidewalk.

Now, strange to say, although the
case was clear the jury found
against him and he was cast.

It was noted afterwards that a
man had sat with that jury one of
whose eyes seemed to be speculating
on problems of the distant future
while the other was dwelling on
the memories of the irrevocable
past.

McDonald Hills Happenings.
(From our own correspondent.)

At the regular meeting of the
Cowboy club held in Fat Ox hall
last Saturday evening, the subject
for debate was whether the sword
or press had done the most to
civilize the world.

Junius Lowe, leader for the press
side, looked as if he would be more
at home with the press of a pretty
girl's hand than the printing press.

Old Glory made several parries
and thrusts with the sword subject.
Irish Curry upheld the press side
of the subject, and told some of the
effects the press had in Ireland,
and wound up saying that it was

AT STITT-VILLE!

The Town's Leading Merchant Laid Up

Rheumatism in various forms is one of
the most common diseases there is.
It arises generally from impure blood
and a broken down system. In the
limbs it is painful; in most of the in-
ternal organs dangerous, and in the
heart usually fatal.

The experience of Mr. S. Mann, the
well known general merchant of Stitt-
ville, is interesting.

"Last winter I was badly afflicted
with rheumatism. I decided to try
Dr. Chase's Pills. To my surprise I
got immediate relief, and before I had
used one box my affliction was gone.
I was also troubled with bilious-
ness for years, and at intervals of three
or four weeks would be laid up with a
severe headache and sore stomach. Since
using Chase's Pills I have not had an
attack of either."

"I may add that Dr. Chase's Gint-
ment for piles and skin diseases is just
as effective as Dr. Chase's Pills for blood
troubles. I have a clerk who is a
terrible sufferer from the same. He tried
Chase's Gintment and in a few days was
completely cured."

Chase's Laxative and Purgative for
colds, bronchitis and consumption. See
care, 25 cents.

THE PRESS.

the pressure of the kiss a pretty
girl pressed upon him that brought
him to this country.

Willie Adams told some amusing
stories tending to show the civiliz-
ing effect the sword has had in
Africa on some of the tribes.

Sleepy Jones mounted the plat-
form rubbing his eyes and said he
had been pressed into this debate
and didn't know what that or any
other press had to do with civilizing
the world.

Percy Franklin thought there was
no doubt the sword had done more
than anything else to civilize the
world. "Why," he said, "if you
were to hold a keen edged sword
over the bare neck of the wildest
Indian in the Northwest and threat-
en to use it if he didn't become
civilized, he would at once become
a member of well ordered society."

On a vote of the audience the
press won the debate.

The house asked the president
to instruct the members to leave
their revolvers in the cloak room
before entering the hall.

Shorty Postock sang "Britannia
Rules the Wave," Wisconsin Jack
sang "The Star Spangled Banner,"
and Jimmy Solong Adams sang
"The Dying Cowboy."

The club adjourned, the members
making a rush for their snoring
benches, leaving Montana Allan
and Texas Jimmy snowballing in
the avenue in front of the hall.

Wemiss the Spencerville Splisher
from the columns of The Progress
ately. Why stop the good work?

Two local pugilists had a two
round contest this week, using a
corral for the ring. Seconds and
referee were conspicuous by their
absence.

Old Glory paid a flying visit to
the Fort this week.

Albert Jones one of the branch
masters of the Circle Dot ranch,
packed his handbag trunk and left
the Hills this week.

Harry Lindley.

On Friday evening last, the Harry
Lindley Comedy and Dramatic com-
pany presented the charming in-
drama "Queen," and a raucous
afterpiece entitled the "Spitalfield
Weavers," to a not very large but
most appreciative audience. The
short notice of his intention to play
here and the hasty season, no
doubt, preventing a crowded house.
The several members of the com-
pany rendered in a particularly
Harry keeping the audience in tears
of laughter whenever appearing. It
is sincerely hoped that Mr. Lindley
may see fit to visit us again under
more propitious circumstances,
when we can assure him of a packed
house. The beauty of Mr. Lindley's
plays is that they are eleva-
ting, and not, as is too often the case,
debased by the use of strong lan-
guage. His company is composed
of ladies and gentlemen in every
sense of the word.

This is Mr. Lindley's first trip to
the Great Northwest, and being an
old Ontario boy he has met many
old acquaintances and friends from
that province, quite a number being
right here in Qu'Appelle.

The Cost of Naval Supremacy.

We have fed our sea for a thousand years,
And she calls us still unfed.
Though her ships have won all her waves
But make our English dead.
We have seen all our best to the world's
naughty.

To the shark and the albatross gull,
If blood be the price of admiralty,
Lord God we have paid in full!

There's never a fleet gone ashoreward now
But it's a keel we wanted;
There's never an ship gone seaward now
But it's a piece of driftwood we want.

